INDEX

TO THE

HUNDRED AND NINTH VOLUME OF THE QUARTERLY REVIEW.

A.

ÆMILIA, a province of Italy, boundaries of, 136.

Africa, discoveries in, 496-Arab conquests in, 497--Arab colonies, 498disposition of the Arab chiefs towards England, ib .- Arabs driven into the interior by the Portuguese, 499-Roman dominion in, ib .- Park commences the modern era of exploration, 500-Sir R. Murchison's hypothesis verified, 501 - Richardson's expedition, ib.—Kano, the great emporium of Central Africa, 502—Dr. Barth's description of Lake Tchad, ib .- Denham's expedition, ib .- the Niger, 503 -successful voyage of the 'Pleiad,' 504-trade-winds up the streams, ib. -the Niger the natural outlet for the commerce of Kano, 505-Du Chaillu's expedition and discoveries, ib .- Dr. Krapf's explorations, 509 - Major Burton's discoveries, ib .- snowy peaks of Kilimandjaro and Kegnia, ib .- Dr. Krapf's information on East African state of society, 511-Nomads, ib. -missionary prospects, 513 - dis-coveries of Major Burton and Capt. Speke, 513—discovery of the great inland sea Tanganyika, 515—discovery of Lake Nyanza by Captain Speke, 516—description of that enormous inland sea, ib .- Mr. Petherick's travels, 518-his description of the Sea of the Gazelles, 518—Dr. Living-stone's discoveries, 520—commercial spirit of the people, 521—their remarkable political diversities, ib.—effects of slavery, 522—the Foulahs, 523—expense of African travelling thirty times that of European, 524moral and political degradation, 525
—intensely commercial spirit of the whole continent, 526-arts carried on by the black population, 527-small amount of the whole commerce of Africa, 528—passion of the people for beads, 529—production of cotton a means of civilization, ib.

Aikin's (Miss) correction of an historical error respecting Cromwell,

Albion, origin of the word, 38. Vol. 109.—No. 218.

Alfred the Great, Pauli on the popular stories respecting, 314.

lva's government and cruelties in the Netherlands, 71.

America (British North), vast extent of, 22.

American desert, the great, 33.

Arcadia, Sir P. Sidney's, 372. Argus (the dog of Ulysses), refutation of an erroneous criticism respecting, 181

Armada, the Spanish, 100.

Army estimates, great blot on the, 234. Artois' (Comte d') speech at the Restoration, 336.

Ascham's 'Schoolmaster,' 359. Assassination of William the Silent, 78

-a phenomenon of that age, ib. Authors, first, second, and third classes of, defined, 381.

Autumnal woods in Canada, a gorgeous spectacle, 20.

Babbage's (Mr.) calculation of frauds on the income-tax, 242-arguments on the effects of exemptions from it, 245.

Bailly's retort before being guillotined, 322.

Bards and bardism, Welsh, 43. Barth's (Dr.) description of Lake Tchad, 502-discovery of the eastern branch of the Niger, 503.

Beaver-skins, the standard of value in the Hudson's Bay Company's terri-

tory, 25. Becket's biography, by Canon Robertson, 168.

Bethnal Green, spiritual state of, 433. Billings (Commodore), anecdote of, 319. Black Country round Wolverhampton, 114.

Blackwell's (Mr.) donation of 500L for experiments in metallurgy, 108.

Blomfield's (Bishop) munificence in church-building,433-labours in Bethnal Green, ib.—consecrated 197 new churches in London, 435.

Boomerang, used by the African canni-bal tribe Nyam-Nyam, 519. Borrow's translation of 'The Sleeping Bard,' 56.

2 T

Brady's (Mr. A.) religious efforts at Plaistow Marshes, 428.

'Bread with the gin in it,' 307.

Bridge of boats, remarkable destruction of a, 84.

Bright's (Mr.) proposal that realised property alone should pay taxes, 216. Britain, etymology of the word, 40.

Bubb Doddington, maxim of, 350. Bunsen's Biblical Researches, 253—on

the unity of mankind, 253 (300 'Essays and Reviews').

and Reviews').

Burke (Edmund), anecdote of, 324—
conduct on the Regency question, 550
—retort respecting Lord Thurlow, 551.
Burrard's (Sir H.) failure to destroy Ju-

C.

Caer Lud, or London, Caswallon's festival at, 41.

Cæsar, death of, 313.

not's army, 393.

Calabrians, mixed origin of the, 169. Cambronne's boast at Waterloo, 336. Canada ceded by the Treaty of Paris in

1763, 2-French seigneuries in, 3feudal institutions, ib .- different policy of French and English colonization, 4-nucleus of the present British Protestant population, 5-extent, ib. political unity of the Canadas established in 1810, 6-peasantry of the valley of the St. Lawrence, ib .- character of the French population, ib .-Constitution, 7 - elective franchise, ib.-complete municipal self-government, 8-education, 9-establishments for reception of emigrants, ib .- roads, ib .- free grants, ib .- means of preventing monopoly of lands, ib. - astonishing increase of the population, 10-production of wheat, 11-high summer temperature, 13-proposed daily line of screw-steamers between Liverpool and Quebec, 14 - most perfect inland navigation in the world, 15—railways, ib.—lumberers in the forests, 18—their hardships and mortality, ib .- principal trees, 19-war with the woods, ib .- splendour of autumnal woods, 20-tenacity of old

associations among the settlers, 21. Cannibals (African), 507—human flesh in the public markets, ib.

Canning's last words, 336.

Canova's genius, how first noticed, 343. Cardan's description of his visit to the Court of Edward VI., 353.

Cathari of the middle ages explained away miraculous narrative in Scripture, 282.

Cavour (Count), policy of, 168—his work on Ireland, ib. Charcoal, the most important agent in metallurgy, 122.

Charlemagne, legend of Emma, daughter of, 315.

Charles I., before his execution, 322.

II., anecdote of, 317.

Chicago, amazing growth of, 13. Church-building, 414 - obligation on proprietors to provide churches, 417 -old churches built by the lords of manors, 418—by wealthy individuals, 419—after the fire of London, 421— Parliamentary grants, 422-churches built by Wren and other architects, 423-effect of Dr. Yates's 'Basis of National Welfare,' ib .- a million and a half of money granted by Parlia-ment, 424—waste of that money, ib. -Society for Enlargement and Building of Churches, 425-Middlesex the lowest county in providing for worship, 440 - summary of places of worship of all denominations, 444church-room for 58 per cent. of the population barely adequate, 445-West London provides for 18.7 per cent., ib .- Dissenters within the Bills of Mortality, 11 per cent., ib.—Additional Curates' Aid and PastorallAid Societies, 451—their antagonism, 452 wants of the Church explained, 454 one thousand additional churches desirable, ib .- proportion of sittings to population, ib .- expense of Gothic churches, ib .- course recommended to churchmen, 456—school-churches recommended, 457—London churchproperty, 460.

Church-rates, effect of abolishing, 425. Clarence and the butt of Malmsey, 341. Clergy reserves secularized, Canadian, 8. Clive's (Lord) attempts at suicide, 322. Cobden's (Mr.) hostility to indirect taxation, 217. Colling wood's (Lord) affection for his

dog, 211.

Cologne school of painting, 473.

Columbia (British), its erection into a separate colony, 37.

Columbus's illustration of the egg not original, 321.

Committee of Public Safety (French), its parallel in Dutch history, 71. Consolidated Fund, what expenses

charged on, 231.

Cooley's 'Inner Africa Laid Open,' 503.

Cort's brilliant invention, 123—description of his process of converting pigiron into malleable, the his discovery gave England the command of the markets of the world, 124—met the usual fate of discoverers, the

Cotton in Africa, 529,

Coutts's (Miss B.) munificent benefactions to the Church, 434.

Crocodiles, incredible numbers of, 507. Cromwell, correction of an error respecting, 316.

cunophoria, penance called, 204, Currency (paper) for India, 567. Cymry, 38. (See 'Welsh Literature.')

D.

Dahomey, king of, most absolute in the world, 521—revolting sacrifice of 2000 human beings to the memory of the late king 593

late king, 523, 'Defence of Poesy' (by Sir P. Sidney), first English book of intellectual criticism. 372.

Desaix at the battle of Marengo, 334. Dickens (Mr.), style of, 381.

Discoveries, theory of simultaneous, 318. Dissent, early slow growth of, 441—under the first two Stuarts, ib.—To-leration . Act, 442—Independents, Baptists, and Quakers, ib.—Unitarians, ib.—Moravians and other denominations, 443—Mormons, ib.—Methodists, ib.—Dissenters provide accommodation for 11 per cent. of London population, 445—voluntary contributions the weak point in the system of dissent, 447.

'Dogs of History and Romance,' 177celebrated dogs, 178-condition of dogs in the East, ib.-mentioned in the Sacred Writings, 179-mound marking the 'bed' of Gelert, ib.-Kitmer, the dog of the Seven Sleepers, 180 -his name written on letters as a talisman against miscarriage, 181his descendants greatly prized, ib.—Argus, the dog of Ulysses, ib.—Bran, the companion of Fingal, 184-northern deerhound of the Sagas, 185battles of Samr and Vigr in defence of their masters, 186-the dog Sauer, king of Drontheim, 187-dogs of the Breton and Welsh ballads, ib.— Sky Dogs, Welsh superstition of, 189 demon dogs of monastic legends, 190
—dogs of St. Hubert, 194—epitaph on the hound Souillart, written by himself, 195—legend of Hodain, ib. dog of Montargis, 196—Sir W. Scott's appropriation of it, 197—Punch's dog, 198—dogs of the Knights of Rhodes, 200—the bloodhound, 201— 'Domini Canes,' 202—Sir Philip Sidney's classification of dogs as lords, gentlemen, and yeomen, ib. - Dog Latin, 204-Penance of Cunophoria,

6.—spaniel saves the life of William the Silent, 207—canine necropolis at Goodwood, 208—Lord Collingwood's dog at Trafalgar, 211.

Druidical verses the most ancient poetry

of Britain, 43. Du Bartas' (G. de Saluste) 'Divine Weeks,' 376.

Du Chaillu's African expedition, 505—discovery of a great mountain-chain, 506—of the river Agobay, ib.

Dundonald (Lord), autobiography of, 383—his character, 384—a lieutenant in two years from joining his uncle's ship, 386—cruises in the 'Speedy,' 387—calculated daring of his exploits, ib.—device for the capture of the 'Gamo,' ib.—first grievance against the Admiralty, ib.—relegation to the 'Arab,' 388—great prizes in his cruise in the 'Pallas,' 389—cutting out of the 'Impérieuse,' ib.—its log a nautical romance, ib.—attack of fire-ships, 390—charge against the Admiralty, ib.—destruction of French ships, 391—court martial on Lord Gambier, ib.—Lord Dundonald's conduct contrasted with subordination of Sir Arthur Wellesley, 393—his intemperate and unmanageable patriotism, ib.—history of his trial, 395—his subsequent career, 413.

Durer (Albert), portrait and character of, 484.

E.

Edgeworth's (Abbé) expression to Louis XVI. on the scaffold, 339.

'Education of the World,' by Dr. Temple, 248. (See 'Essays and Reviews.') 'doctrines of, in Lyly's 'Euphues.' 367.

Eldon (Lord) on Oxford degrees, 314. Elis Wyn's 'Sleeping Bard,' character of, 62.

Elizabeth (Queen), condition of England in her time, 85—Spanish projects for the invasion of England, 90—her celebrated address to the troops not delivered till eleven days after the Armada destroyed, 101.

Ellenborough's (Lord) conduct on the trial of Lord Cochrane, 395—Lord Brougham's opinion of the case, 406—and character of Lord Ellenborough, 407.

Emigrants, establishments for the reception of Canadian, 9.

Erskine's success at the bar, 343.
'Essays and Reviews,' attention bestowed on them due to the position

of the writers, 249-doctrines incompatible with the Bible and the Christian faith, 250-question how far the authors are jointly responsible, ib .yield up the substance of Christianity, 251 - scarcely veiled atheism and daring flippancy, ib .- essential sameness of view pervades these essays, 252-insinuations of unbelief, ib.-Dr. R. Williams's disingenuous use of Bunsen's Researches, 253-denial of the unity of mankind, ib .- discredit miracles as against physical law and against evidence, 254-canons for setting aside the evidence of Holy Scripture, ib.—on 'narratives in-herently incredible, and precepts evidently wrong,' ib.—'verifying faculty,' 255—the Bible not an outer faculty, 255—the Bible not an outer law to which we owe subjection, ib. revelation subject to man instead of man to revelation, 256-the Word of God not co-extensive with Scripture, ib .- 'erroneous views of nature' contained in the Bible, 257-interpret the Scripture like any other book, ib. -no foundation for supernatural inspiration, ib .- Scripture the voice of the congregation (not of God), 258—application of ideology to the interpretation of Scripture, ib.—discredit the temptation of our Lord and demoniacal possession, 259—Strauss's resolving the Gospel into an ideal, ib. -the Mosaic narrative 'the speculation of some Hebrew Descartes, ideological interpretation discredits the Temptation and the Fall, 260leaves no room for the Incarnation and Redemption, 261-creation another name for our ignorance, ib .self-evolving powers of nature, 262-a Personal Creator explained away, ib .- the Deluge a geological phenomenon, \(\psi\).—Genesis half ideal, half traditional, \(\psi\).—the inspired records evaporated into legends or symbols, 263-suppose a greater miracle to explain a less, ib .- Abraham's trial, ib .- ridicule the predictive character of the prophets, 264-sneer against Bishop Butler, ib.—cauons for ex-plaining away prophecy, 265—Isniah's prophecy of Cyrus, ib.—the Evangelists ordinary bystanders, 267— legendary matter and embellishment in their narratives, ib .- theory of the essayists as to the Holy Scripture, 268 -their hostility to creeds and theological formulas, 271—absence of definite views of a future state, 272 a dreamy vagueness of pantheistic pietism, 273—the Trinity, Incarna-

tion, Atonement, Justification, and Resurrection sublimed into symbol, ib .- scoffs at the Atonement, ib .- the doctrine of 'Essays and Reviews' absolutely inconsistent with Christianity, 274-the authors' retention of the status and emolument of clergymen moral dishonesty, ib. - Jesuitical principle of 'opinion privately entertained,' 275 — Jesuitry in interpreting subscription to the Thirty-nine Articles, ib.—'unfeigned assent and consent to the Book of Common Prayer,' 277 - stammering and equivocating subscription, 278-'Tracts for the Times,' No. 90, 279-inconsistency of the Rev. H. B. Wilson's advocacy of latitudinarian subscription, 281-denial of the possibility of miracles, 282-revival of the exploded notions of the Cathari. ib .- if the Evangelists deceived, their Master a deceiver, 283-propound the views of Paine and Voltaire, 284the authors claimed as allies by an American blasphemer, 285-claimed as brethren by infidels of every shade, ib.—attempt to introduce a new religion, 286-the 'Westminster Review' on Neo-Christianity, ib.—attempt to preserve Christianity without Christ, the Holy Ghost, the Bible, or the Church, ib .- Baden Powell gives up the very being of a God, 287-German pantheistic atheism, 289-tendency to come back to the delusions of Romanism, ib .- essential falsehood involved in the promise of the essavists. 290-answer to all the objections on · the supposed opposition between science and revelation, 291-the higher discoveries of science confirm the Mosaic account, 292-fallacy pervading the critical portion of the Essays, 293-their whole apparatus drawn from the German rationalists, ib .history of German rationalism, 294unscrupulous assertions of Dr. R. Williams, 295-Hengstenberg's demolition of Dr. R. Williams's whole theory, 297-answers to particular criticisms, th.—essayists blinded by naturalism to fair criticism, th.—proofs of inaccurate criticisms and loose philosophy, 298-their objections and difficulties, repetitions of answered arguments, 299 - their views of miracles answered on the grounds of theory and of experience, ib.—their argument useless for any position short of atheism, 300 - moral dishonesty of maintaining their posts as clergymen, 302remarks on the inspiration of Scripture, 303.

Euphues (Lyly's), sketch of, 360-its doctrines on education, 367.

Euphuism, origin of the term, 350traceable to an Italian source, 352-French euphuism, ib. — the name traceable to the Platonists, 356 period of the taste for conceited writing, 375-euphuism of the Puritans and Cromwell, 377-analysis of the present tendency to euphuism, 378end of true literary discipline, 380caution to the modern euphuist, ib .disposition towards meretricious ornament in literature, 381,

Eustace (St.), patron of the chase, 191.

Far West, terrible fever of the, 13.

Farnese, Duke of Parma (Alexander), character of, 76, 82-stratagem of, 98. Fire of London, destruction by the, 420, Fontenoy, courtesy between the French and English at, 333.

Foulahs, or Felatahs, the most influential population in Africa, 523—spread over 700,000 square miles, ib.

Fox (Charles J.), his high prerogative doctrine respecting the Regency, 548 -political character, 553-private correspondence, 554-intimacy with the Prince, 555.

France, British workmen defrauded by the commercial treaty with, 122.

Francis II. of Naples, his concessions

too late, 152. Frederick the Great, terrible coup de théâtre of, 325.

French limited influence in extending

civilisation, Chateaubriand on, 4. Fur-trade of British North America, 26-preservation of the fur-bearing animals, 27-value of furs imported into England, ib.

Gambier (Lord), court-martial on, 391

—reflections on his case, 392. Garibaldi, a passage in Macchiavelli applied to, 135-expedition to Sicily, 144-career in Sicily and Italy, 152 -his fluctuating measures at Naples, 162-retires to Caprera, 166.

Garter, traditions on the origin of the order, 328.

Gascoigne (Sir William) and Prince

Henry, 340.
George III.'s character misrepresented,
533—Lord Macaulay's character of, 553-Lord Wellesley's, 563.

George IV.'s early companionship with Fox, 555-hatred of his father, 557.

Gérard, assassin of William the Silent, 77 - his relations rewarded, 78 parallel in recent history, ib.

German pantheistic atheism, 289. style characterised, 464.

Gladstone's (Mr.) mental peculiarities the cause of his political aberrations, 235-on Homer as an historian, 310,

Gold in Australia, Sir R. Murchison's à priori prediction of, 501.

Goodwin (C. W.) 'On the Mosaic Cosmogony,' 248 (see 'Essays and Re-

views Gorilla, description of the, 508-Professor Owen's comparative anatomy of,

ib .- has thirteen ribs, ib. Green's (Mr., the shipowner) promotion

of Dissent at Poplar, 447. Greene (Robert), the Elizabethan novel-

ist, 372. Gwilim (Ab), the greatest Welsh poet, 53. Gwynant (in Caernarvon), 'bed' of the hound Gelert in, 179.

H.

Hengstenberg's demolition of Dr. R. Williams's theory, 297 (see 'Essays and Reviews ').

Henry VII., cause of his winning the crown, 51.

- III. of France, character of, 80. - IV. of France, anecdotes of, 317. History, Pearls and Mock Pearls of, 307—apocryphal character of early Roman, 310—of modern Europe com-prises the fabulous, semi-fabulous, and historic periods, 314—imitations of ancient historical sayings, 320falsehood of history, 330.

Holbein (Hans), tendency of his genius, 483—recommended by Erasmus to Sir Thomas More, ib.—engaged at 30/. a-year by Henry VIII., ib.

Horner's (Miss) 'Century of Despotism in Naples and Sicily,' 146.

Hu Gadarn, the Welsh hero, history of,

Hubert (St.), the patron of hunting, his life and canonisation, 192-miraculous cures by his relics, 193-his dogs, 194.

Hudson's Bay Company, their influence extends over 4,500,000 square miles, 24-100,000 Indians employed by, ib. -despotism over the Indian population, 25-beaver-skins the standard of value in Indian bargains, ib .- arguments against opening the fur-trade; 26-grant to the Earl of Selkirk, 31.

Hyder Ali, anecdote of, 319.

I.

Iconoclasts in the Netherlands, 69.

Income-tax, 'additional commissioners, secret inquisitors, 244 - destructive effects of exemptions, 245-fatal simplicity of direct taxation, 247—compared to the 'Iron Shroud,' 213 coalition of Messrs. Gladstone, Bright, and Cobden, 215—Mr. Bright's pro-posal that realised property alone should pay taxes, 216—their hostility to indirect taxation, ib .- Mr. Gladstone's attack on Sir G. C. Lewis, 218 -prosperity of the country not due to the income-tax, 221-direct taxation the cause of revolutions, 223— indirect taxation avoided by self-denial, 224—Adam Smith on indirect taxation, 225 - indirect taxation voluntary, 226-wide spread discontent, 226-Sir G. C. Lewis's definition of a good taxation, 229—fallacy of 'simplification of the tariff,' ib. luxuries of the rich untaxed, of the poor taxed, 231 - liabilities of the country classified, ib,-miscellaneous estimates, ib. - defensive estimates, 233-inquisitorial character of the income-tax, 239-Adam Smith's arguments against capitation taxes, 240great extent of frauds on the incometax, 241-revelations of inconsistent statements of income, 242-Mr. M'Culloch's and Mr. Babbage's calculation of the proportion of frauds, ib.

Indian Finance, Mr. Wilson's financial measures, 566—introduction of papermoney, 567—discussion of his plans, th.—advantages of a sound system of paper-money, 582—main error of Mr. Wilson's scheme corrected by Sir C. Wood, 583—currency scheme of Mr. Laing, 584—arguments against an income-tax in India, 586—taxes on imports and exports beneficial, 588—great source of Indian revenue the land, 588—fundamental principle of taxation, 590—abolition of the Madras

transit duties, 596.
Indian Legislative Council, its constitution, 597—collision of authorities from Lord Dalhousie's measures, 599—Mr. Macleod's plan recommended,

Indians (North American), their trade exclusively barter, 25—dread of increased European intercourse, 30.

Iron manufacture, safety of the country depends on, 106—early history of, 110—Dudley's inventions, 111— Darby first establishes works for

smelting iron with coal, 112-importation of iron, 113-meaning of the term 'flux,' 114-of 'pig' and 'sow,' 115-all improvement in quantity, not quality, 116-ancient and medieval iron, ib.-furnaces of Peru, 116 — Neilson's discovery of hot-blast, &.—increase of temperature of hot-blast, 117—Crane's and Dixon's application of the hot-blast, ib .prodigious increase in the make of iron, ib.—two comprehensive classes of iron, 118 - explanation of the numerical gradations of quality, 119 -comparison of the ores of Wales, Staffordshire, Scotland, &c., 121valuable product of charcoal furnaces, 122-British workmen defrauded by the commercial treaty with France, ib.—chief art of the iron-founder, 124—cause of the failure of government to manufacture their own ordnance, ib .- seven-eighths of the value of iron consists in labour, 127-necessity for employing good iron in rails, 128-variations of the price of iron, ib .- plate armour for ships, 131 -latest returns of production, 608construction of iron vessels by private contract, ib.

Italian literature of the 16th century, 354.

taly, affairs of, 133—treaty of Villafranca, 136—negotiations between England, France, and Austria, 138 difficulties of the Sardinian government of, 168—without Rome and Venice no Italy, 170.

J.

James' (Mr. E.) conduct in Sicily in suggesting the execution of seven or eight soldiers, 151.

Johnson (Dr.) on popular equality, 323. Jowett (B.) 'On the Interpretation of Scripture,' 248 — its tone of disappointment and bitterness, 249. (See 'Essays and Reviews.')

K.

Kitmer, the dog of the Seven Sleepers, 181.

Kugler, style of his Handbook of Painting, 464.

L.

La Roche Jaquelein, noble speech of, 332.

Laing's (Mr.) currency scheme for India, 584. Lamartine on the battle of Waterloo, 330. Lamoricière (General), defeat of, 160. Language given to disguise thought, origin of the expression, 337.

Lescure (Marquis de), the real hero of the Vendean insurrection, 332.

Liberia, progress of, an example of negro civilisation, 527.

Livingstone's (Dr.) discoveries, 520noble character and services to civil-

isation, 521. Lles ap Coel, the first Christian king in

the world, 41.

London churches, number of, in Stephen's reign, 419-in Edward III.'s, ib .- in Henry VIII.'s, 420-proportion of churches to population in Edward III.'s reign, ib.—in 1696, 422—Metro-polis Churches Fund, 433—churches built by individuals in that diocese, 435-new West-end churches, 439.

City Mission, 448-employs 375 agents at 90l. a year average, 449. poor districts, 436-state of St.

Clement Danes, 437-progress of so-

cialism, 463. - population in Edward III.'s reign and at other epochs, 420effect of widening the streets, 427of railways, ib .- chief proprietors of West London, 440.

Spanish anticipations of the

sack of, in 1588, 101.

Lumberers in the Canadian forests, 30,000, 18-their hardships and mortality, ib.
Lyly's (John, the Euphuist) place in

literature misrepresented, 351 - indebted to Ascham for the name Euphues, 359.

M.

M'Culloch's (Mr.) calculations of frauds on the income-tax, 242.

Macaulay's (Lord) New Zealander traced in other works, 337.

Macchiavelli's 'Prince' quoted respect-

ing Garibaldi, 135.
Macleod's (J. M.) plans on the constitution of the Indian Legislative Coun-

cil, 601. Maintenon (Mad. de), anecdote of, 335. March of 3000 men through the sea for

six hours, 73. Mazzini's refusal to retire from Naples,

Methodist places of worship, number of,

Mirabeau, anecdotés of, 339.

Missionaries' (African) discouraging prospects, 513 — Christianity must spring out of civilisation, 6.—commerce the pioneer of Christianity, 526

-difficulty of imparting civilisation to Africa, 527.

Monasteries and priories, wealth of, 419. Mormons, 222 places of meeting, 443.

Motley's Histories of the Netherlands, splendid materials for, 64-characteristics as an historian, 104.

Murchison's (Sir R.) two great triumphs of scientific induction, 501.

Naples, emphatic warnings to the Bourbons, 145-Louis Philippe's letter to Ferdinand II., and his insane reply, ib. - interposition of the Count of Syracuse, 147-revolution in Sicily, ib .- Victor Emmanuel enters Naples, 166

Napoleon III., his policy baffled in Italy, 133.

Nasmyth (Mr.), originator of the London City Mission, 448.

Netherlands, History of the United, 64 -accession of Philip II. of Spain, 65 -peace of Cateau Cambresis, ib .compact between Spain and France to extirpate heresy, ib.—Philip's policy in the Netherlands, 66 — Cardinal Granvelle prime minister of Holland, 67-origin of the seven shafts in the paw of the lion of the United Provinces, 68-cruel religious persecution, ib .- emigration of artisans to England, ib.—the 'Compromise' and the 'Request,' 68—origin of the party of the 'Beggars' (gueux), 69-imagebreaking, ib .- rise of the republic, 70 - Alva's march from Genoa to Brussels, 70-the Court of Blood, 71 -Reign of Terror, ib .- execution of Egmont and Horn, ib .- secret execution of Montigny, ib .- beginning of the Dutch Republic, 72 - the Beggars, ib .- the States of Holland convened, 173 — 'Pacification of Ghent,' 74—' Union of Brussels,' 75— Perpetual Edict, 6.—succour from Queen Elizabeth, 76—the 'Union of Utrecht' the immediate foundation of the Dutch commonwealth, ib .-- sovereignty offered to Henry III. of France, 80—character of Sainte Aldegonde, 83—Queen Elizabeth refuses the sovereignty, 85-the Earl of Leicester appointed absolute governor, 88-policy of England, 6.-remarks on Leicester's administration, 98.

Velson's last words, 835. Niebuhr's method of examining history, ir G. C. Lewis's objection to, 309. Noblesse of Canada permitted to trade without degradation, 3,

Orange, William the Silent, Prince of, 70-leaves the Netherlands, ib .- raises troops in Germany, ib.—wonderful passage of the Meuse, 72—saved by the barking of his spaniel, 73—accepts the government of Holland and Zeeland, 74-price set on his head, 77his apology, ib. - assassinated by Gérard, ib .- remark of Philip II. on his death, 78.

Oxford degrees in 1770, 314. Owen (Goronwy), the Welsh poet, history of, 52.

Painting, German, Flemish, and Dutch schools of, 463-three great divisions of Teutonic art, 466-parallel between the fine arts in Italy and Central Europe, ib .- influence of Roman art, 467-the Bamberg MSS., 468-essential types of the classic style, ib.—characteristics of Teutonic art, ib. roof of St. Michael at Hildesheim, 469-Brunswick Cathedral, ib .- wallpainting, ib .- influence of Italy, 470 -Teutonic Christian art, 471-classical and pagan influence in Roman Catholicism, ib. —landscape-painting, ib.—school of Cologne, 472—Meister Wilhelm, 473-Hubert and Jan Van Eyck, 474 — The Adoration of the Lamb, 475-Roger of Bruges, 477-Hans Memling, ib.—Quentin Massys, 479—Van Leyden, ib.—influence of the discovery of printing and woodengraving, 480-schools of Augsburg and Nuremberg, ib. - Hans Holbein's Dance of Death, 481 - contrasted with Albert Durer, ib. - Gossaert's Adoration of the Magi, 485-revolution in Teutonic art, 486-influence of the struggle against Spain on it, ib. -Rubens, 487-Vandyke, 488-in-fluence of the Reformation on art, 489-new school of art in Holland, 490 - double character of Dutch painting, 491-absence of idealisation. ib .- Rembrandt, 492 - Dutch truthful copying of nature, 493-decay of art, 494-extraordinary intellectual movement in Germany, 495 - transition state of the fine arts there, ib.

Palliser's (Captain) important geographical discovery, 35.

Pattison's 'Tendencies of Religious Thought in England,' 248 - (See 'Essays and Reviews') Peel (Sir R.) not hostile to indirect

taxation, 222.

Percy's (Dr.) work on Metallurgy, 107.

Peru, iron furnaces of, 116. Perugia, massacre at, 144.

Peto's (Sir M.) grant of a site for a church, 431.

Philip II. of Spain, maxim of, 65another saying of, 66-remark on the assassination of William of Orange, 70 - his trifling marginal notes on

State Papers, 103.

Pitt (William), Lord Stanhope's Life of, 531-causes of his immediate success as a minister, 540-his disinterested policy, 545-refusal of a public gift of 100,000l., 547—struggle with Fox on the Regency Bill, 549—comparison of his eloquence with that of Lord Chatham, 552-his strength in his character contrasted with that of his opponents, ib.—his policy in peace and war contrasted, 557—a Reformer, Catholic Emancipator, and Free-Trader, 558-his untheoretic mind. 559-reflections on his political character, 560-his amiable disposition in private life, 563.

Plague of London, destruction by the

Great, 421.

Plaistow, spiritual destitution of, 428-Sir M. Peto's and Mr. Thompson's grants, 431-refusal of assistance by the North Woolwich Railway, ib.

Plumstead, religious condition of, 432. Population of England in Edward III.'s

reign, 418.

Powell (Baden) 'On the Evidences of Christianity, '248—a scarcely veiled atheism, 251—gives up the very being of a God, 287—(See 'Essays and Reviews')

Proctors of the Probate Court, inconsistency of their returns of income,

Punch's dog, traditions respecting, 198.

Quentin Massys, his change of craft for a wife unfounded, 479.

Rachel's personation of Messalina, 312. Railways, their wonderful effect in peopling the wilderness of America, 36-effect on the dwellings of the poor, 427. Raleigh (Sir W.) on the truth of his-

tory, 229. Red River settlement, 28-its difficulties, 31-rapidly increasing communication with the United States, 32. Red Tape, unfair outcry against, 129.

Reformation, influence on art of the,

Rembrandt, characteristics of his painting, 492 - his portraits marvels of individuality, 494.

Rhodes, dogs of the Knights of, 200. Richard II., doubts as to his death, 341. Richardson's African expedition, 561. Richelieu (Cardinal), anecdote of, 319.

(Canon) Biography of Robertson's

Becket, 168.

Rocky Mountains, search for a pass over the, 28-Captain Palliser's discovery, 35-pass preferred by Captain Blakiston, ib.

Roman Catholicism, classical and pagan

influence in, 471

Rome, affairs of, 160-defeat of General Lamoricière, ib .- objects of the continued occupation by the French, 161 consequences on its withdrawal, 172.

Rowsell's (Mr.) school-church, great success of, 458.

Rubens, extreme coarseness of, 488-compared with Michelangelo, 489. Rubicon, Casar's words on crossing the,

Ruskin, Mr., euphuism of, 380.

Russell's (Lord J.) complicity in the Sicilian Revolution, 149 - his comparison of Garibaldi with William III., 150-refusal of Government to enforce the Foreign Enlistment Act, ib. — despatches on Italian affairs, 156—his unfinished quotation from Vattel, 157. Ryce ap Thomas, the cause of Henry

VII.'s winning the crown, 51.

Saguenay, description of the river, 17. St. Clement Danes, state of the parish of, 347.

St. Lawrence, source of the, 17-most magnificent river in the world, ib,breadth of its embouchure, ib.

Savoy and Nice, facts of the case respecting their anuexation to France, 140-farce of universal suffrage, 142. Scott (Sir W.), anecdote of, 21 - his

dogs, 183, 211. Scripture Readers' Association (Church

of England), 451.

Scrivenor's History of the Iron-trade, 105 - his calculation of the value added to a ton of iron by labour, 127. Selkirk (Earl of). Hudson's Bay Com-

pany's grant to, 31.

Seneca's plays the root of the French tragic drama, 356-a school-book for boys in Elizabeth's time, ib.

Seven sleepers, legend of the, 180. Shaving, theory of royal, 323.

Shenstone's definition of good writing,

Vol. 109.—No. 218.

Sicily, revolution in, 147-complicity of the English Government, 149.

Sidney's (Sir P.) 'Arcadia' and 'Defence of Poesy,' 372. Skunk, its soubriquet enfant du diable, 27. Slavery (African), disastrous effects of, 522-expeditions of 10,000 men for

selling whole tribes, 523 - foreign slave traffic the gigantic evil of Africa, 525 every offence punished by sale to the slave-dealer, ib .- reflections on the national disasters attending slavery, 530.

'Sleeping Bard' (the), translated by Borrow, circumstances of its publication, 56-analysis of its subject, 57instances of insanity produced by reading it, 62.

Smith, Adam, on indirect taxation, 225

-arguments against capitation taxes,

Smith's (Col. C. H.) Natural History of Dogs, 177.

Smith (Sydney), cause of the piquancy of his jokes, 249.

Snow, its beneficial effects on agriculture, 13. Socialism, its progress among the

London poor, 463. Spenser (Edmund), anecdote concern-

ing. 321. Spiritual destitution of Plaistow and other places, 428. (See Church Building.)

Spitzbergen, summer at, 22.

Spurgeon (Mr.), perverted taste of his sermons, 381.

Stanhope's (Lord) Life of Pitt, character of, 532. Stooks' (Rev. Mr.) description of the

state of Plaistow, 428. Strauss resolves the history and doctrine

of our Lord into an ideal, 259. Sucking the scalded finger, legend of, 63.

Taliesin, the Prince of Bards, his prophecy fulfilled, 45.

Talleyrand, mot of, 323-his last words, 335 — his only breviary, 337 — parentage of his witticisms, ib.—deathbed. 338.

Taxation, arguments in favour of indirect, 224—the fundamental principle of, 590. (See 'Income-tax.')

Tell's (William) apple a fable, 342, . Temperature of Europe and America in the same latitudes compared, 23.

Temple's (Dr.) 'Education of the World,' 248—its fancifulness and prolixity, ib .- feeble religious tones, 251 -similitude between the youth and maturity of the individual and the race, 260 — (See 'Essays and Reviews').

Thackeray's (Mr.) lowering greatness in popular estimation, 347.

Theatres, remarkable effect of religious worship in, 451.

Thiers' History, specimen of its veracity, 331.

Thompson's (Mr. F. S.) grant of a site for a church, 431.

Thurlow's (Lord) secret negotiations respecting the Regency, 546—perfidy, &.—remarkable speech on the illness of the King, 550—retorts on it of Wilkes and Burke, 551.

Toronto, a single wigwam in 1792, 10.

Trevelyan's (Sir C.) opinion on the Indian debt contrasted with Mr.

Wilson's, 604—considerations on his conduct in Indian discussions. 604.

Triads (Welsh), specimens of historical and other, 54.

Turning the shift, ancient Welsh custom of, 62.

V.

Venetia, severity of Austrian rule in, 144—arguments for its sale by Austria, 171.

Victor Emmanuel's violation of international law, 166.

Villafranca, treaty of, 136. Volturno, battle of the, 161, 164.

W.

Waagen's (Dr.) Handbook of German, Flemish, and Dutch Painting, 463. Walpole's (Sir R.) saying on corruption, real version of, 345.

Waller's (the poet) reply to Charles IL,

Waterloo, Lamartine's fanciful description of the battle, 330.

Welding, meaning of the term, 123.
Wellington at Waterloo, 332—difference with Sir H. Burrard respecting the battle of Vimiero, 393—opinion on the management of India, 605.

compling to make the first the state of

Welsh literature, 38—meaning of the word Cymry, ib.—their origin and migrations, ib.—Liles ap Coel the first Christian king in the world, 41—Welsh the oldest language, 42—three orders of Bards, 43—Druidical verses, ib.—two-fold rhyme, ib.—system of prosody drawn up by Ap Cynan, 44—three primary measures, ib.—Bardic congress held by Griffith ap Nicholas, 50—Ryce ap Thomas the cause of Henry VII.'s winning the Crown, 51—Gronwy Owen the last great poet of Wales, 52—Triads the most ancient Welsh prose, 54—specimens, ib.

William the Conqueror, expression of, on landing in England, 320.

Williams's (Dr. Rowland) 'Bunsen's Biblical Researches,' 248 — daring flippancy, 251—disingennous use of Bunsen's researches, 253 — resolves the Incarnation into misty words, 287—his theory demolished by Hengstenberg, 297. (See 'Essays and Reviews.')

Wilkes's retort against Lord Thurlow, 551.

Wilson (H. B.) on the National Church, 248—his open scepticism and laxity, 251—inconsistency of his advocacy of latitudinarian subscription, 281 gives up the reality of doctrine as to God and man, 287. (See * Essays and Reviews.')

Reviews.')
Wilson's (Mr.) measures in India, 566—
W(See 'Indian Finance').

Wolfe (General), dying words of, 334. Wolverhampton, Black Country round,

Wood's (Sir C.) correction of the error of Mr. Wilson's scheme for Indian currency, 583.

Y.

Yates's (Dr.) 'Basis of National Welfare,' 423.

8819 NY 4 9019

END OF THE HUNDRED AND NINTH VOLUME.

the state of the s

